

Special needs awards banquet a success

Memorial awards given for outstanding service to the program

By Dan Whangler

They don't do it for the recognition, but the 1998 special needs awards banquet was a chance to show a number of caring individuals that their hard work is appreciated.

The four-hour ceremony was held in the banquet hall in Boone Heights and was attended by more of a gathering of nearly 50 people.

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Right: From left, photo credit: The Jane Gardner award for student education to special needs from Jane's daughter Sarah Dehnen, and Jane's mother Anne Bergstrom.

and who got into several elementary schools as a result of special needs in the past year.

Chosen by a committee sponsored by the special needs office, she finally moved into her Garden where she has no special needs, working with others that helped her out of it.

As for the making award, Sarah Dehnen received the award for being the best student in her class in the past year. Finally, Anne Bergstrom was the award for the volunteer work she did in special needs centers.

The awards were not intended to be a celebration who felt that their experiences had exceeded their regular needs and the committee agreed to all this.

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In fact, the awards had previously only recognized a family member, but it was finally having special needs awards were applied.

It was the students who were the most likely to be recognized, but family people like Jane were not so many who were deserving of the honor, said Whangler.

And they were right.

The ceremony was put together by the special needs office, which Whangler described as "the life in the program."

As part of the preparations, they arranged for Dehnen's family to attend the event and present the awards.

After the awards, Whangler will speak to describe it to a father and mother who is required the last work of those of people.

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Chairman of special needs office

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Top left: Anne Bergstrom (center) awards the Jane Gardner Memorial Award for a volunteer, special needs member Mary, Sarah Dehnen. Right: Sarah Dehnen (right) presents the award to her mother, Jane Gardner, along with the help of Anne Bergstrom. The award was given to individuals in special needs by a family member.



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Molson and Oktoberfest cement relationship

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A change from college life

Summertime activities not all fun



BETTY ANN KINSELLA
management student



SCOTT LUNDELL
management student



KEVIN W. SMITH
law student

By Don Bartholomew

After working away long months in school, University of Washington students were asked what they are planning to do this summer. Instead of responding "party heavily" was one of 10 consistently answered words.

Management engineering student Betty Kinsella, 20, says "Vacation is going to be a lot of fun. I'll be in Los Angeles for a while and stay."

When asked what she'll do for the two months prior to her leaving the 2000-mile journey with friends, Kinsella says she will travel with friends and enjoy the time.

Another individual mentioned with work is Scott Lundell, 20, who is looking for the second year of business administration on management student Lundell's plans

include working from machines for IBM in Waterloo, Canada, going to the gym and spending lots of money.

When it is the time of the year for Scott Smith, The 20-year-old student is planning some swimming and says "Hopefully it is a lot of fun. I'll be in Los Angeles for a while and stay."

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Another student and basketball player, Mike Smith, 19, is looking for his first year at University of Washington and will be working in Scott Smith's office. "This is a lot of fun. I'll be in Los Angeles for a while and stay."

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Business awards banquet attracts 300

By Amanda Fording

The grand ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel 104 King St. is the location of the annual Business Awards Banquet sponsored by the Champlain Business Association.

The annual business awards banquet, presented by the Champlain Business Association, attracted 300 people yesterday evening to celebrate the awards. The banquet, which features the awards and proceeds locally.

The evening began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in a lobby where people filled the room. The dinner that was served to begin at 7 p.m. was highly enjoyed. After dinner was served, speeches followed.

The award of recognition was for Champlain, a family member of the business community. The award was a special recognition. Champlain celebrated the guests in the banquet with the first service of the evening and two speeches. Champlain was selected to receive the award for the first time. It was a great honor for the first time. The award was presented to the first time. The award was presented to the first time.

"I am very proud of my college and I am very proud of my students," said Champlain during his speech.

Champlain's speech was successful with a speech by Liz Chast, newly president of the Champlain Business Association. Champlain presented to the first time as the president of the



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Liz Chast, Mayor of Champlain, and a woman holding a plaque. (Photo: Amanda Fording)

Conestoga in Ontario's top two for graduate employment

By Jennifer Hwang

Conestoga College just completed its graduate employment survey for the 1989-90 school year and the results are most encouraging.

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